

Terrific Waste of Natural Gas.

Natural gas sufficient to light the streets and homes, heat the buildings and turn the factory wheels of every enterprise in Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans is going to waste in the Caddo gas and oil fields near Shreveport, La., at the rate of 100,000,000 cubic feet a day. Gas is rushing from the bowels of the earth through two wild wells and over fifty gas and oil wells left uncapped. The crater of one wild well covers over two acres. The attention of President Roosevelt has been attracted to conditions and by his order all public lands lying in Caddo and Bossier parishes have been withdrawn from entry until the government may take what steps are deemed necessary to stop the terrific waste and preserve what is conceded to be the greatest gas field in the western hemisphere. In the meantime, says the Technical World Magazine, the city of Shreveport is thronged with oil investors from every section of the country, rival claims have been filed on government lands near the oil wells, the price of real estate has reached heretofore unheard of figures, men who a few months ago held nothing but a few scant acres of cut-over pine lands now count their wealth by the thousands, and armed guards stand watch over ground which is claimed under various acts and entries applicable to the securing of public lands. This territory is underlaid with two strata of gas sand, averaging from 40 to 140 feet in width, the first 800 to 900 feet beneath the surface and the second lying between 1,800 and 2,200 feet. The gas sands show their greatest width at Morningsport, which lies in the more southern portion of the field.

Do You Agree with Him?

President Taft, in an address delivered in Carnegie hall April 1, 1908, said: "In the progress of civilization you cannot overestimate the immense importance of Christian missions. If in China to-day you try to find out what the conditions are in the interior, you consult in Peking the gentlemen you are supposed to know, and where do you go? You go at once to the missionaries. . . . Those men who are doing a grand good work. I don't mean to say that there are not exceptions among them, that sometimes they don't make mistakes, and sometimes they don't meddle in something which it would be better for them from a political standpoint to keep out of, but I mean as a whole, those 3,000 missionaries in China and those thousands in other countries, worthily represent the best Christian spirit of this country and worthily are doing the work that you have sent them out to do."

Apparently South America, which is rich in material possibilities if not in ready cash, finds little difficulty in getting capital with which to prosecute promising enterprises. The latest proof of this is the arrangement with foreign financiers for constructing a line that will be an important link in the Longitudinal railroad, which when completed will traverse practically the entire length of Chile, a distance of 3,000 miles or more. The Longitudinal road will be a sort of backbone with numerous side connections and must have an important effect in developing the interior of the country. Moreover, and of still more consequence in an international sense, the line will be a great addition to the "three Americas" system which is certain to be completed at no distant day.

Gen. Evans of Georgia wants the dull thud and the seared flesh removed from our literature. He would have the hangman's necktie and the electric rocking chair sent to the museum along with other relics of barbarous ages. He would have the convicted one lie down to quiet slumbers and go gently over by the chloroform route. All our tendencies are in that direction, although it may take some time to effect the reform. It will be observed that no one advocates that the criminal, however execrable, be talked to death.

"You can find the microbe of tetanus on every workman's hand," was the startling statement made by a physician in a hospital the other day. It is lurking there for a chance to get in its full work with some wound or prick made by a nail or tool. Boys might as well remember this next Fourth of July. It won't harm them to realize that this microbe of tetanus is not monopolized by workmen by any manner of means.

Luther Burbank has now gone down to Mexico to study the pulque shrub. If he can manage to eliminate its seductive quality without destroying its other characteristics, he will promote the cause of temperance among the growers. As it now flourishes, pulque juice is Mexican for the worst kind of tanglefoot.

Count Zeppelin, if he does cross the Atlantic in his airship, will be in the same fix as Columbus. He will not know where he is going.

MADE CONSUL AT SINGAPORE.

J. T. DuBois of State Department Is Promoted to Post at Straits Settlement.

Washington.—A change of particular interest to the residents of Washington will shortly be made at the department of state. It involves the transfer of James T. DuBois, the efficient law clerk of the department, to Singapore, Straits Settlements, as United States consul general and the appointment as law clerk of Charles F. Wilson, now clerk of the senate committee on rules. Mr. Wilson has been closely associated with Secretary Knox for several years.

Mr. DuBois' transfer is regarded by his friends as a well-merited promotion.



James T. DuBois.

The salary of law clerk of the state department is \$2,500 a year, while the salary of the consul general at Singapore is \$4,500.

Mr. DuBois has made a fine record in the government service. He was appointed United States commercial agent at Aix la Chapelle November 2, 1877, and three years later was promoted to the grade of United States consul and assigned to duty at Callao, Peru, but declined that position.

In November, 1883, he was appointed United States consul at Leipzig and served creditably at that post for three years, when he resigned to resume journalistic work in this country. In November, 1897, he returned to the consular service as United States consul general at St. Gall, Switzerland, where he remained until July, 1901, when he was summoned to Washington to assume the duties of law clerk of the state department.

Mr. DuBois was born in Hallstead, Pa., in 1850, and was educated at Ithaca academy and Cornell university. He has always been more or less identified with newspapers and magazines and is regarded as a writer of great ability. For five years he was editor of the old National Republican in this city.

CLOCK REVOLVES LIKE EARTH.

Wonderful Geographical Contrivance Gives Mean Time in Any Part of the World.

New York.—The Empire clock, which J. Hadden Overton of Woodstock has shown to King Edward, is an ingenious contrivance for giving practical instruction in geography and enabling the



Clock Which Tells Time in All Parts of the World.

student to ascertain at a glance the mean time in any part of the world.

At first glance this wonderful clock might be mistaken for one of the ordinary globes used in schools. Its principal novelty is an invisible clock, which performs with absolute accuracy and precision the duties ordinarily performed by the teacher in giving lessons on the earth's diurnal motion, latitude and longitude and geography generally.

Some of the points claimed for the Empire clock are that it gives the correct time all the world over; that it demonstrates the actual rotation of the earth on its axis in 24 hours, and shows at a glance the difference in time between all places on the earth's surface and the correct mean time at any town or place in either hemisphere. The motive power is a clock in the base of the stand upon which the globe is mounted, and the apparatus requires winding once a week.

KANSAS STATE NEWS

For Building, \$1,000,000.

The state will spend about \$1,000,000 for new buildings this season. The state architect has already begun preparing plans for some of the buildings. Most of this money will go for buildings at the state educational institution. It is planned to erect one wing of a \$400,000 administration building at the state university. This wing will cost \$125,000. The money has already been appropriated. The next legislature is expected to appropriate enough to complete the building. The Manhattan college gets a \$100,000 armory and gymnasium. The Topeka asylum gets a \$50,000 hospital for women and a \$16,000 tubercular pavilion for men. The Oswatomie asylum gets two tubercular pavilions to cost \$16,000 each. Parsons secured a \$15,000 building for its asylum. Cottages will be erected at the Hays Agricultural college, the State Soldiers' home at Dodge City and at the Mother Bickerdike home at Ellsworth. The Hays normal gets a \$40,000 power and electrical plant. The Emporia normal gets \$40,000 for repairs of old buildings. In addition to all these, Topeka gets a \$200,000 soldiers' memorial building. The commissioners will meet here next Monday and select a site and order plans drafted.

Good Fruit Year in Kansas.

Walter Wellhouse, secretary of the Kansas State Horticultural society, says there will be a record breaking fruit crop in Kansas this year unless there is more damaging weather. He admits that the peach crop was damaged by the cold weather in February, but he says that apples and other fruits are in more promising condition now than they have been at this season in years. A year ago the Elberta peaches were in bloom two weeks before this. They are not yet in bloom this spring. "The cold nights have held the fruit back," said Mr. Wellhouse. "The forwardness of the fruit was what injured it a year ago and two years ago. It would take very cold weather to kill the apples and apricots now, but of course there has been such weather in Kansas at this season. There will be a fair peach crop in Kansas." Mr. Wellhouse has spent ten days investigating conditions in various parts of the state. He also has been in correspondence with the leading fruit growers of the state.

Tuberculosis in Kansas.

Statistics to the board of health show that during the month of February there were in Kansas 195 cases of tuberculosis with 73 deaths; 40 cases of typhoid fever, with 13 deaths; 133 cases of diphtheria, with 15 deaths; 231 cases of scarlet fever, with seven deaths; 224 cases of smallpox, with no deaths, and 250 cases of measles, with two deaths. Kansas City, Kan., led in tuberculosis, with 19 cases and 16 deaths. Topeka led in smallpox, with 47 cases, Wichita being second, with 30 cases. Jewell county reported 30 cases of diphtheria. Meade county led to measles, with 40 cases.

No Corn Experiment in McPherson Co.

Prof. Miller, who came up from the State Agricultural college to investigate the corn planting experiment at the county farm, found in looking over the land assigned for the purpose, that it was surrounded by other plots of corn already planted, and would not, therefore, be suitable for the state experiment. As no other suitable ground could be found, it is probably that the experiment will be abandoned in this county for this year.

Manhattan to Have Pest House.

The city of Manhattan has purchased lots located between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets on Riley street and the county hospital is to be built there.

Wichita Votes for More Schools.

In the recent election Wichita voted \$100,000 bonds for a new high school, \$50,000 bonds for an auditorium and \$35,000 for additional ward schools. All of the propositions carried by a vote of almost two to one. This is the third time that bonds for a new high school have been voted. The bonds were declared illegal previously because of errors in the calls for election.

New Park at Downs.

The Missouri Pacific has spent considerable time and money in planning the park opposite the Lipton hotel, and in a short time it will be a veritable bower of beauty. The whole ground is piped for city water, and grass seed has been sown throughout the park.

She Made Sure of Death.

Miss Clara Wilson, a former school teacher, poured coal oil over herself at Scottsville, set it on fire and died at midnight. She was an orphan, 23 years of age, and has been suffering with acute mania.

Hays Will Have New Library.

The library question at Hays carried by a vote of 78 to 42, and \$1,500 worth of books will be presented to the city by the library association. A site for building will also be donated. On city officers, there was no contest, A. E. Hissling being unanimously elected mayor.

Boy Breaks Arm in Even Places.

While playing on the old gun club shed, east of Wellington, Robert Walker, 10 years old, fell and broke his left arm in seven places.

RAISE LIQUOR DUTIES

Additional Revenue Will Bring in About \$30,-000,000 Yearly.

Believed Bill Will Be So Revised It Will Provide Sufficient Funds Without Any But Import Duties.

Washington.—The amended tariff bill is now on the senate calendar and, by an agreement reached on the floor, consideration of the measure will begin on Thursday. The bill was laid before the finance committee with the Democratic members present, at 10 o'clock this morning and after thirty minutes parleying a vote was taken on the question of making a report to the senate all day. All Republicans voting in the affirmative and the Democrats in the negative. Soon after the senate met Senator Aldrich presented the amended bill. Senator Daniel, on behalf of the minority, protested that the Democrats had not been given an opportunity to examine the measure, and Mr. Aldrich replied that they could make their examination by Thursday. He stated also that, as the majority is responsible for the bill, its course in hastening the report was warranted.

As reported, the bill does not contain all of the changes in rates which the finance committee proposes to make. Although several important amendments, such as the restoration of the Dingley rates on women's gloves and hosiery, the placing of works of art on the free list and the assessment of a duty on iron ore have been made, the revenue possibilities of the bill are little changed. The increases are provided mainly in the schedule covering luxuries, the entire liquor schedule being materially advanced. The advance on wines and spirits is expected to bring in about \$30,000,000 additional revenue.

In discussing the revenue feature of the bill, Senator Aldrich insisted that as it will be amended by the senate the Payne bill will provide sufficient funds to meet the expenses of the government without resorting to any but import taxes.

No maximum or minimum provisions or administrative features which include additional forms of taxation, were reported in the bill. These sections of the measure are to receive the joint consideration of the Republican and Democratic members of the finance committee and may not be reported for three weeks or more. Several of the revenue features are dependent upon the action which the committee will take in regard to these sections.

By restoring the Dingley rates to barley and barley malt and by reducing the taxation on the breakfast table by cutting down the duties on coffee substitutes and placing cocoa on the free list, the senate amendments to the Payne bill present a bid for popular favor. The numerous increases in the agricultural schedule intended for the protection of the American farms were framed with a view to gaining favorable criticism.

Senator Newlands yesterday presented to the senate an amendment to the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill providing that whenever importations are less than one-tenth of the total consumption of any article used in the United States there shall be a reduction of ten per cent annually in the duty upon it until importations aggregating at least one-tenth of the consumption. The purpose of the provision is to prevent prohibitive duties.

Prosecutions of Haskell Haskell End.

Muskogee, Okla.—The statement was given out from the United States district attorney's office here yesterday that Special Attorney Sylvester Rush and District Attorney Gregg at Tulsa, had decided to abandon any further prosecutions of Governor Charles Haskell and the six other prominent Oklahomans recently involved in the Muskogee town lot cases. This course, it was stated, has been dictated from Washington.

Following the quashing of the indictment against Haskell, et al at Tulsa, Saturday last, Attorney Rush referred the matter for further action to the attorney general.

To Disregard Party Lines.

Washington.—It was stated at the White House yesterday that President Taft has instructed Director North of the census bureau, to disregard party lines in securing suitable men for supervisors and other appointive places under the new census act. The instructions, it is said, have special reference to the south.

Family Trouble Cause of Shooting.

Hutchinson.—Horace Schwartz, a teamster, yesterday shot his wife, her brother, Marion Green, and a neighbor, Phineas Spain. He then attempted to end his own life by drinking carbolic acid. Mrs. Schwartz is in a critical condition. The men will recover. Schwartz is awaiting the result of his wife's wounds in the county jail. The police and the sheriff are looking for another man, who aided in the shooting. Family trouble caused the shooting.

KANSAS HAPPENINGS

To Extend Germ Campaign.

"Scan those reports local health boards and you can tell almost the exact day that school began in Kansas," said Dr. S. J. Crumline, secretary of the state board of health. "A week after the schools open diseases show a heavy increase. It is due to afflicted pupils spreading them to others and most of the spreading is done through the use of common drinking cups in the school rooms. For that reason the state board will insist on all pupils using individual drinking cups, beginning with the next school year. The abolition of the common drinking cups in school rooms and on the railway passenger trains will save the people of Kansas thousands of dollars in doctor bills annually and also save hundreds of lives."

Teacher Made Permanently Blind.

Prof. W. C. Hutchinson, the high school principal, who lost his eyesight by an explosion in the high school laboratory is resting easy at his home. He was brought home from the hospital when the doctors announced that there was no longer any danger that the accident would result fatally. They could hold out no hope, however, that his eyesight would ever be restored. He will not be able to distinguish daylight from darkness. The doctors believe there will be no scars on his face except slight disfigurements upon his eyelids. His face and hands still bear marks made by the breaking of glass, although he says he does not suffer any pain.

Clever Graft in Southern Kansas.

A clever graft being worked in southern Kansas has just been brought to the attention of the authorities in Wichita. Persons are going through the country marking trees for San Jose scale and charging the people 25 cents for spraying under threat that they will be cut down. Usually one person goes around in advance and marks the trees. He is followed by a second person who calls and says he is sent out under instructions from state authorities and the trees must be sprayed or cut down. There are several persons working the scheme and they are said to be cleaning up much money.

For a New Government Farm.

Mark A. Carleton, who has charge of the cereal division of the department of agriculture says the government experimental station in McPherson county will be discontinued this year. Since this station was established eight years ago the wheat belt of Kansas has moved south and west until the farm is not representative of the wheat belt. It is on the eastern edge of the belt. A new station is to be established somewhere near Kingman.

Curiosities of Marriage Law.

Some curious facts in regard to a married woman having the right to use any name she pleases were revealed in an opinion recently handed down by Attorney General Fred D. Jackson. In it he says that a married woman doesn't have to take the name of her husband unless she wants to, that a husband can take the name of his wife if he sees fit; or that both can change names without even resorting to the courts or the legislature.

A Notary Public Since 1863.

The secretary of state has issued to S. R. Shepherd of Leavenworth, the second secretary of state elected in Kansas, his 12th commission as a notary public. Mr. Shepherd issued his first commission to himself just before his term expired, January 3, 1863. He says he received the largest single fee ever given to a notary in Kansas—\$352.

Alfaifa Factory for Enterprise.

The Hoffman Milling company of Enterprise has commenced work on the alfalfa mill plant which it will erect. The new mill will have a daily capacity of 75 tons. There are about 2,000 acres of alfalfa within reach of this mill and if it proves a success it is estimated that the acreage within the next year will reach 5,000.

Home-Coming Week in Troy.

At the annual home-coming meeting, which was held in Troy to consider the advisability of repeating the event of last year, \$600 was subscribed by the business men as a fund to finance the project. Walter B. Montgomery was elected corresponding secretary and A. D. Jones, president.

Many Schools to Enter Meet.

The sixth annual interscholastic track and field games of the Kansas high schools will be held under the auspices of the university, Saturday, May 1, on McCook field. Over twice as many schools have signified their intention of entering the meet this year as attended it last year.

Dead at 92 Years of Age.

Mrs. Priscilla Shick is dead at Lincoln. Mrs. Shick was probably the oldest person in the county, being past 92, and she had been a resident of Lincoln county something like 40 years.

K. U. Wins the First Debate.

The K. U. debating team defeated the debaters of the University of Colorado here recently on the question: Resolved, That the United States should encourage a merchant marine by bounties and subsidies.

KEEP BABY HEALTHY; FREE

No child can be well and strong unless its bowels move regularly every day at the same hour. Such regularity promotes good health. On passage is absolutely necessary, while two are not too many.

There is one remedy that is especially adapted to the needs of children, and which thousands of American mothers are using to-day, and that is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the great herb laxative compound. Its tonic action, so free from gripping, its tonic effects, and its perfect purity, vouches for to the United States Government, makes it an ideal children's laxative tonic.

Mrs. M. F. Cash, of Webb, Okla., is an old-time friend of this wonderful child's remedy and she says she could scarcely keep house without it. She became acquainted with it through Dr. Caldwell's offer of a free trial bottle. She found it so effective on her baby that she now always keeps it in the house. Mrs. K. L. Stout, of Louisville, Ky., also first used it in a free sample, then bought it of her druggist at the regular price, which is only 50 cents or \$1 a bottle. It gave her little girl a splendid appetite and a vigorous stomach. Where Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin once finds its way into the home it makes a life-long friend. They soon discard salts, pills and powders.

Those who have never yet used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should begin to do so, for they are missing a valuable household friend. In order to acquaint you with its merits at no expense to yourself the doctor will send you a free test bottle on receipt of name and address. It has been justly called the nation's safeguard to health in the cure of constipation, dyspepsia, heartburn, liver trouble, sick headache, sour stomach and similar digestive ailments.

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